The Enfanta Times says a gentle-

man who is cultivating a piece of hand about seven miles from that city, or er at amount of wet weather had the ent course.

and hence their name. Those in the re-

temainder of the fi-cal year. And at the same time that the Societary of the Treasury is thus compelled to face Gest tie, an ultra-Republican paper: every quarter of the country the most dustry of the country is concerned. has existed for eighteen months, with Now, all this is changed. The same no prospect of any memodiate change | negro labor is here, but it is neither The extent of the suff ring among the reliable nor available to any great

population, but is chiefly among the more impoverished. white laboring classes. From my coservation, I am of the land for old china, and the most ex- to the country to-day than the Indians travagant prices are paid for a wase or an antique and paid for a wase or "Lo" will at least bunt and bring in an antique set. At a recent sale in his peltries, while a great number of a pair of deep blue vases, with Watteau figures, three and a half inches high brought a few dellers.

"and steal;" but then to us Northern-ters that is Southern prejudice.

The author of the above is a Repub-

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Saganna and Charleston rational for It's beginning to be admitted that hedrin, whose principles some of our st 500 (0). Of this amount \$1,100 - while the colored voters of the South "leaders" are anxious for us to accept 000 will be applied to the payment of are earnestry loval to the Republican the six per cent mortgage guaranteed President Grent to such an extent hands of 1856 and the seven per cent that he is about the only man in the South possesses, but they are not imfirst mortgage bonds issued sines the country who could safely count upon war (maunting together to about a their unnumous support. His influonce with them is unquestioned, as in million follows; and to the payment of also their demand that he shall be re-

funded laterest bonds posed it would. General Great naving (state guarantee) and the eight per failed to impress upon the white porand other claims. The tion of his party the necessity of nomistate under the decree, will be re noting him for a third term fells sponsible for any amount of guaren back upon Sambo Well, as the Retood bonds not provided for out of the publican party has been depending upon the negro s for many years, we do not see why they should not dieinte THE BUFFALG GNAT IN ALA- the next Presidential eardidate. They him for faults of their own miserable much of the voting.

We are content.

guat, which is now cial reports Southern Republican smite down his old masters, will rek ling so many horses and males to Senators as saying that if Pierreport, ourn this proposed stab with comthe Massissippi bot containly Hi says as afterney General, shall choose a pound interest at the ballot box .that he and his neighbors are come conservative course, there will not be There will be plenty more rattling of pulled to give their horses and mules a southern Republican vote in the dry bones between this year and the the cosest attention, by keeping the E. ctord College in 1876. These year to come. ears, flanks and other parts of the ares Schalors maintain that there can be mad well coated with the and growse, no successful party poncy towards the and they also keep tires burning to south except that which was so long their stock lets at wight. He attrib followed by the late Astorney Genmes the presence of the namenal num- east. They claim to have informate in ber of the dang rous insects, to the that Pierrepont will pursue a differ-

And in evidence of the fact that the The Mississippi buffalo gnat is about new Attorney General will pursue a had the size of a common house fly different course we have the gratify- court, which is usually confined to the mat jet back. They have a hump ing intelligence that J. G. Hesterback, or shoulders, like the buffalo, the lottery sharper—the Spy—the Kuand swindler—who had been a special occasion of this unusual ebuliition of the base of the tower. The estimated variety of the pairs of the base of the tower. The estimated variety of the pairs of the base of the tower. The estimated variety of the pairs of the base of the tower. The estimated variety of the pairs of the base of the tower. The estimated variety of the pairs of the base of the tower. The estimated variety of the pairs of the base of the tower. The estimated variety of the pairs of the base of the tower. The estimated variety of the pairs of the base of the tower. The estimated variety of the pairs of the base of the tower. The estimated variety of the pairs of the base of the tower. The estimated variety of the pairs of the base of the tower. size of those in the Mississippi river agent under the Department of Justice—a trusted and honored subordinative—a trust and honored subordinative—a trust and honored subordinative—a trust and honored subordinative—a trust and honored subordinati nate of the late Attorney General, has Bank of New Orleans vs. the Mechanthe bank of New Orleans vs. the Mec continues in his work of reform and stitution loaned the latter large sums of will be distributed among so many their opponents. Gov. Tryon mov Proceedings of the Meeting of the cleans out the Augmen stables he Confederate money about the time that companies that the percentage to each sent a magistrate and an officer with a

Treasury is rapidly becoming dependence on the Lower Forms peted, while the receipts do not begin the Lower Forms of L.fe. By Sarah Hackett Stevento balance the expenditures and the son. New York: D. Appleton & Co., ler had issued an order establishing a sile of the board would suffer most, the prisoners he had taken in a place

around the silent Saul at Washington lectures of Professor T. H. Haxley- days after its dismissal Butler order d no very great difference anywhere. speaks, and perhaps, sometimes, speaks instructive matter that can easily be and, in effect, to decide in favor of the plaintiff. When the defendant at-

a d the receipts for April are \$7,022. | the election of the Hon. B. H. Hint. | read with vigor, manifesting very | with temporary doors, windows and | twenty-five yards of them, and then 331. This is a large taking oil from o. Georgia, to Congress, at the special strong feeling by the nervousness of

on the 3d of March, and yet it has no percentaged in the customs transcendant abilities, and is probably red in the face. At the end Mr. Field in the face and in the customs transcendant abilities, and is probably red in the face. At the end Mr. Field is the face and in the customs that document there were lent service done by the artillery, red in the face. At the end Mr. Field is the face are left to listen, and Justice Strong grew very cording to that document there were lent service done by the artillery, red in the face. present fiscal year will fail short several million dollars on the estimate, and he will add strength to the allwhile on the other hand the expend; represented ves who already honor not dissent from the opinion of the hats and twelve caps to each soldier. until all their ammunition was ex-

this unsatisfactory condition of things The fact is, the free negro is a failit its department, he also hears from the so far as the netwe productive indisconraging reports in regard to the | Before the war he not only supportrevival of business. The reports re administrative by his labor, but largely ceived at the Agricultural Departs at | ided in the support of others, and

poor classes is suppreciable from the extent.

Incomplicately the first cuty itself.

Seit. The General Generated discussions in medial occupations, and in idlebuyers here over a nu lien dollars a ness; or, if farming, only raising month in salaries, and the District enough corn, &c., to keep from ster-Government is doing a vast amount of vation, and but a limited number can

work on the streets of this city, but be relied upon for the raising of the notwithstanding these facts there has crops.

never been more suffering among the lience, the real production is limitative to the countries. poor than now prevails, and this safe tod, the supply lescened, and the counfering is not confined to the colored try is gradually becoming more and

At present there is a rage in Eng- lation of the South is of less real value

London a set of three vases, seven and the pegroes are content to simply live a half inches high, brought \$600, and and cat. A Southern friend adds,

previous sale a lord gave \$35,000 for two vases of Sevres china, while a par-

him to different views, and so he turns Grant's nome organ, the National against the poor negro and blames The News and Courier veys Judge Republican, throws out the following him for results which were forced upon the country by the Puritan sanand glorify. The fact is the negroes are still the very best laborers the proving from year to year, on the contrary, under the operation of Congressional legislation, since 1856, they are not only decreasing in population, but also deteriorating in usefulness. The British long ago discovered what foois they had been made of by Wilberforce.

in led by abolition marplots. It is apparent that the masses of the East and West are preparing to vent their spleen upon the negro and curse will be compelled necessarily to de creation. The truly loyal have stolen all of the available money of the freedmen; they will, in course of time, accelerate their downfall. It may be, of the Cowikou bottoms, assures THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE though, that Sambo, while armed with A special to the Cincinnati Commer- the weapon his betravers gave him to

less that they have been equally de

POLITICS ON THE BENCH. Remarkable Scene in the United

WASHINGTON, May 3 -A scene of omewhat remarkable character occurred in the United States Supreme feeling of certain members of the conneil-room, broke out in public, and Gen. Butler took command, in 1862.

A few days after the transaction will probably be very small. The gents to disperse within one hour; but will receive the thanks of the country it not those of the Administration.

Gen. Butter took command, in 1802.

A few days after the transaction Butter issued an order forbidding the companies in the National Board have they refused to listen to him, crying out. Battle, battle!" On the circulation of the Confederate money not taken very large risks, as there out, "Battle, battle!" On the borrowing bank tendered payment in previous years, and it was not consider- Regulators proposed to put Ashe provos court, of which one Major but in a business point of view it would be taken of those gentlemen. - sell, Rev. Dr. Neil McKey, Paul C. Bell was the presiding officer. Suit would not affect seriously any insur- To this they returned no direct at-This work is based upon the latest case was dismised. Two or three ance interests East, and would make sweet, but offered to surrender the two ustra partisan attempt to sustain But- was offered by the Merchants, Farm- guard of the enemy station d a little his manner. He showed clearly that been in round numbers only \$224, most. The issue has resulted in the tary in dealing with civil offenders will be wholly fire-proof. Several of them were secure from his, Another then assumed and as the majority of "model cottages," costing from \$1,000 then gave, but it was not immediately which they have previously made de- ern capitalists. raigned their action so tharply as to- care of the soldiers in the matter of The insurgents, pursuing the Indian announced that Justice Bradley desir- in store in June, 1874, 242,528 army which the regulators, being poorly ed him to say that he was not present, hats, and 309,455 caps. This for our armed, were unable to capture. Nov. rand did not hear the arguments in total army of a little over 25,000 en- they fought desperately for more than further remark sotto voce, which was gest, after this, that the Government men. Disdaining to live under a tyof the majority, it will be observed,

A lady traveling from New York to Boston, a short time ago, took her sent in the drawing-room car, the only companies of which were two gentlements of the ablest, of those who have been honored by the degree of Doctor of Divinity, is Dr. T. II. Pritchard, D. B.

The next General Assembly of the United Street and unlighted cigar just ready to apply the match. The fair traveler did not like the odor of smoke, and calmly remarked about that this was the drawing-room car, and they would please find the smoke of the boards, the overture on the ellowed in great forward, for the smoke was the drawing-room car, and they wend of the boards and other proparty belonging to the University and they contain a positive of the various schemes effered for the re-organization of the University and report to morrow morning at the re-organization of the University and report to morrow morning at the re-organization of the University and they wend or same from a position of the University and they comply the match. The fair traveler did not like the odor of salid plants are travelered in the United States of America will meet at Cleve ment the drawing-room car, which are the various schemes effered for the various schemes effered for the various schemes effered for the re-organization of the University and flex to end the Various schemes effered for the re-organization of the University and they contain the re-organization of the University and they contain the various schemes effered for the various schemes effered to the re-organization of the University and they c

the substantial enderging of the state of th

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1875.

Last year we imported from Great Britain about 2,000,000 yards less Battle of the Revolution. linen and 7,000,000 yards less cotton

than we did two years ago. In order to prevent injury to military equipments, which of late seems to have increased, hereafter soldiers will not be permitted to take their of an officer, nor under any circumstances to deface the metallic or wooden parts by attempts to beautify or charge the finish of the exterior.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

We always thought the last St. The Northerners are beginning to con-Louis directory a little fishy, but now it is evident that it has been cooked non, I Trout, 1 Shad, 1 Mackerel, 1 Porges, 8 Pikes, 2 Fowles, 2 Chicks, 7 Coffees, 2 Segars.

The New York Bulletin, in an article on the diffusion of labor, calls upon the leading railroads to take, free of charge, to the west the surplus labor found on the seaboard. It says that if labor could be easily transferred from the localities and employments where it is not wanted to those where product of the country would be instantly increased one-fourth upon the

Cincinnati, has decided to erect on the Fifth street market space, in that city, a granite tower one hundred and sixty feet high, surmounted by a colossal promised by Tryon, reached the camp isms or weak affectations. In debate ony, International and Constitution Court to day. For once the political statute of Cincinnatus habited in a toga. The tower will be composed of nch, which created something like a platform of granite forty feet square. sensation among the spectators. The for public speaking, will be placed at

the provost court to rehear the case, From June 20, 1874, to April 1, 1875, number. The proposition of so and through E. J. Hale & Son. Wilming- ion of the case by the majority turned troller. After allowing for the new the exchange. The enemy being tarturned in an elaborate opinion, York Tribune estimates the net con-

Justice Strong finished, Justice Fie d ers and Mechanics' Saving Fund, are before the main b dy, and who now followed with a long and most ably- now being built in that city. In about | began to retire upon it, shouling de written dissenting opinion, which he one month they will be completed, advance. The army kept on till within stairs made of rough boards and pro- halted. The Regulators continued to Butler had not the shadow of a right tected with fire-proof paint. Fires call on the Governor to order his to establish anything more than a will then be built on the slate roofs toward the artillery, opening their common police court, and that the or- and in the interior of the houses to breasts and defying them to begin. made it unquestionable that this was possibly arise from an accidental fire. back slowly to a fine defensive posithe extreme jurisdiction of the mili- It is not expected that the buildings toops of en to their ure, whilst most to Batler in terms of sharp sarcasm, acres of land between the parks and parley ensued. An adjutant was sent and declared that he well knew that the business parts of the city have forward to say if they did not directly he had no such authority as he been purchased on which to build the lay down their arms they should be Field has dissented from the opinion to \$4,000 each. The money for the obeyed; whereupon, rising in his stinof the majority in several cases in enterprise is to be supplied by East- rups and turning to his men, he called

How the Republican party takes become general. While he was reading his opin- head-gear is shown in a late report mode of fighting, did considerable in on all the Justices turned toward him from the Quartermaster-General : Ac- have been defeated, but for the excelnajority, to which Mr. Field made a Who will have the temerity to sug- pended. the currency hallances in the Treas placing the South in its proper posi- not heard by the lar. The decision is unmindful of its defenders? There rannical government, many of those act only confirms Butler's right to es- is an expression, "armed cap-a-pic," who survived the battle of Alamance tablish a court to take cognizance of which we never entirely understood; crossed the mountains into Tennessee, civil cases, but to reverse the decision we never dreamed that it meant twelve the 4th of October, 1770, formed part of his own court by a military order caps apiece! If each soldier had even of the gallant band that fought the of, because the drain on the specie revenues must be very leavy during the
venues m A lady traveling from New York to supply of head-gear would be more

removed the obnoxious weeds, but all middle control remarks of the processor of the control of t

From the Baltimore Gazetto. ALAMANCE.

A Detailed Account of the First

The first blood shed in a conflict between the Colonists and the King's influence is extensive and wholesome, troops was at the battle of Alamance. in North Carolina, on the 16th of that year, Governor Tyron marched opponent, a decided Baptist, yet kind arms to pieces, except in the presence from the town of Newbern with about | and courteous to those who differ with three hundred men and a small train him, he is probably the most popular of artillery. On the 3d and 4th of man in Raleigh, and is certainly the May he was strengthened by detateh | most successful paster in the State, ments which met him on the way, and His pastorate in Raleigh has been by a troop of light horse, until the quite successful, and, without any force under his command exceeded a special reputation for industry he has thousand men. On the 15th of May done a great deal of good and effective shall be sub-divided into schools ache approached the camp of the Regu- work. He is no self-sceker, but a cording to the schedule annexed, over lators at Alamance Creek, in the hearty, liberal, charitable and honest ap. It contains the following: 1 Oys- county of that name. The story of Christian minister. It is doubtful if ter, 1 Rawe, 13 Frys, 9 Fish, 4 Sal. that battle is well worth repeating any man in the convention has more the University shall be sufficient, viz: When Tyron had reached the vicinity of Alamance Creek the Regulators even joval, in disposition, and his face sent a message to him demanding a beams with good humor. In person 2nd, School of Practical Agriculture; estates, which he augmented in value Hams, 35 Lambs, 4 Pickles, 1 Pud. redress of their grievances, and giving he is rather short and quite stout? His 3rd, School of Horticulture. ding, 2 Pyes, 2 Figges, 2 Nutts, 2 him four hours to reply. They com- voice is uncommonly strong, clear, plained of exhorbitant fees exacted by | deep, rich and national; his articula- | the Mechanic Arts, into, 1st, School of officers of the Crown, and particularly tion is excellent; his gestures easy, Mechanical Engineering; 2nd, School John C. Calbonn. Judge Smith was on deeds and testations of sales of frequent and graceful, and his clock- of Civil Engineering; 3d, School of the acknowledged leader of the Union landed property. Until there fees tion, taken altogether, exceptionally Mining; 4th School of Military Schoo were reduced, the poll tax of two do - good. There are closer students and and T. lars abolished, and official embezz - more original thinkers than be, but | III. The College of Natural Science ment prevented and punished, they do few men are able to use their powers into, 1st, School of Chemistry; 2nd, clared they would pay no taxes. They and acquisitions to better advantage. School of Zoology and Botany; 3rd insisted on their right to enjoy the He has read a good deal and to con- School of Geology and Mineralogy. ters under the Constitution framed by most remarkable absorbers to be found 1st. School of English Language and them, and their determination to make | in the bounds of the Southern Baptist | Literature; 2nd, School of Ancient it could be readily employed, the net tain it on its ancient foundation, so Convention. He water well (barring Languages; 31d. School of Modern that it might stand firm and unshaken. He promised to send an answer benoon the following day. In the mean- ing of the cynteal, snarling hultfinder to, Ist, School of Pure Mathematics; while he sent out two persons - Ashe about him, and he cannot isten with 2nd, School of Natural Philosophy; land on Red river, then beld in grown David Sinton, a wealthy citizen of and Walker- to find out the position patience to detraction or fil-n tured 3rd, School of Commercial Science. occupied by the Regulators. They criticism upon others. He is a VI The College of Philosophy in-

were captured by the latter, tied t trees, severely whipped and held as I teman, gifted in all the proprieties of Logic; 2nd, School of Moral Science prisoners When the messenger, polite society, with no foolig manner- 3rd, School of History, Political Econof the Regulators, instead of making he is courteons and fair, and is always Law.

Hassell summitted the following as the

It is our duty to do honor to these

give a most groupy account of the the concentrated result in rice, cotton, that this was the drawing-room car, proceedings will relate to the finances ment, agreeable voice and handsome entitled "an act in relation to the place. KEMP P. BATTLE, Sett. firming interests in every section of we, was exported and sold, giving and they would please find the smokthe country. There is the same unStability among manufacturers when larger weight to the people.

The country of the boards, the overture of the smoke was loved in his State and wielding a loved in his State and Mechanical arts," ratified strong influence. He is a fine speaker, loved in his State and Mechanical arts, "ratified strong influence. He is a fine speaker, loved in his State and Mechanical arts," ratified strong influence.

doubled its membership, more than tion shall be \$60 for the term with \$10 VIRTUE REWARDED, VICE PUNone-half of the five hundred members for room rent, servant hire and depoit now contains having been baptised sit money, of which one half shall be by him. The degree of D. D. was con- paid in advance, the other half on or ferred on him in his thirty-sixth year before the opening of the session in by Wake Forest College. He is proba- January.

biy the best known preacher of the de-Resolved, 3d. That for the present nomination in North Carolina. His there shall be established six colleges. at the head of each of which there wil and he is always ready in every good be a Professor (vuless the Board shall word and work. An ardent and affect decide to elect a President and place May, 1771. On the 24th of April of tionate friend, a fair and honorable one of them under his charge) viz : I. College of Agriculture. II. College of Engineering and the Mechanic Arts.

III. College of Natural Science. IV. College of Literature. V. College of Mathematics.

VI. College of Philosophy, Resolved, 4th, That said College each of which shall be placed separate where he played a very problem I. The College of Agriculture into, most ancient and respected in milies : 1st. School of Scientific Agriculture; South Carolina, and imperitor in grant

any concessions to them, he demand-listened to with pleasure when he Resolved 5. That further details in ed their submission, and gave them takes the floor, the platformor the pullegard to the course of instruction in three sections—the first two square, one hour to consider. Their answer pit to address an audience. He loves the University, the granting of diplothough not specially gifted in the line | shall be adjusted by the Board on con-

special attention, having due refer | There shall be established as early

The open land bounded by the Raled in the comput and are set apart as

and lay claims to the College Budd- Name the day on which the doors. necessary for the purpose of instruc-

sureties for the Trustees for said loans. Resolved, On motion of Mr. Comer-

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The True Sister and Daughter and the Bad Son and Riother.

"William S. Calhoun, convicted

papers supplies the text for a long and instructive moral discounter, and very interesting chapter of Jones The Calhoun referred to above it

the only son of the inte Meredich P. part in the politics and occurry of their by his judgment and cutering, in

to Huntsville, Alabama, where

North, of polished manners and productive in the State. This is t thoroughly refined and wellbred gen- to, Ist, School of Metaphysics and

sharp words were changed on the and the last and highest octagonal. A was, "Go back to Billy Tryon and say a good joke, and is a capital laugher, mas, certificates of proficiency, &c., it with eleven hundred slaves, and all

shall be allowed a salary of \$2,000 per annum, each, payable semi-annually was highly remunerative. For any not proper the war the regular in-

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